

## OREGON AFL ALL OUT FOR WAR BONDS



Shown above is the war bond sales booth built by the American Federation of Labor unions in the Portland Labor Temple. Already more than \$1,000,000 worth of bonds have been sold at the booth. That amount is in addition to the 10 percent payroll authorization the unionists are making. From left to right are S. Eugene Allen, editor of the Oregon Labor Press; H. J. Detloff, chairman of the State Federation of Labor bond committee, and Phil Brady, president of the Portland Central Labor Council and state representative.

### Mrs. America Meets the War

Editors note: War touches every home and every citizen. This column, based on official government information and prepared by the Office of War Information, shows how the war will effect Mrs. America and her home.

The "kraut barrel" once again is expected to return to favor in the grocery store. You see, none of the 1942 production of sauerkraut can be canned for civilian consumption so the wooden barrels will roll into the grocers' for bulk sales. At the same time, the supply of canned sauerkraut carried over from the 1941 pack has been frozen. So all signs point to the kraut barrel. Incidentally, kraut is a low priced food rich in vitamins A, B and C as well as valuable minerals necessary in building body structure. And here's a suggestion to use for menu planning. Pigs' knuckles, often combined with sauerkraut, are expected to be plentiful because of the huge hog slaughter.

Put on the skillet and some 11 other items of cast iron kitchenware and that will be all of this type of household equipment for the duration. The different sizes and styles of cast iron kitchenware will be reduced from some 200 to 12, and also the amount of iron for these articles has been decreased. But there will still be dutch ovens, griddles, skillets, muffin pans and pans for cornbread or corn sticks. And the glamour product of the pot and pan corner—enameled kitchenware—also is facing reduction, both as to consumption of iron and steel and as to the variety of articles which may be made. But there will be enough for the kitchen brigade.

Sorry you can't borrow Junior's war ration book for your coffee allotment unless Junior is over 15. No book on which the age of the holder is stated at 14 years or younger will be valid for the allotment of one pound of coffee per person for each five weeks. The last stamp of War Ration book No. 1 will be used for your first coffee allowance when the rationing of this commodity begins on Nov. 28. And you'll continue to get the sugar for your coffee from the book exactly as you have in the past.

For love nor money there isn't a brand new vacuum cleaner available for civilian use in the country today. All types of new domestic vacuum cleaners have been frozen

until Jan. 1. As you know, the manufacture was discontinued on April 30, and the plants now are turning out war goods. Should it be found that the stocks in the hands of manufacturers are sufficient to meet military requirements it is expected that the supply in the hands of dealers and wholesalers will be released. The freeze order does not cover second hand cleaners.

The price will be right when you find nylon stockings in the stores these days, thanks to OPA. A new OPA regulation bringing down the spiralling charges will save your being asked to pay unreasonably high prices when stocks held for holiday trade hit the counters. The regulation sets maximum prices for stockings according to their construction, and it also includes quality standards to which the price is pegged. Prices of \$2.50 to \$3.00 were charged formerly for the most commonly sold full-fashioned stockings of first quality construction (48 gauge or lower with nylon leg in all deniers), but the maximum charge now is \$1.65. All "irregular" or "second" quality hosiery must be marked as such and marked at the prices provided for those qualities.

"Soup's on" may spread the same message to your family, but you'll find that something new has been added to canned soups packed after June 30. You get more dry solid ingredients in each can than formerly. For example, one kind of chicken soup has 60 percent more solids and one vegetable soup has 26 percent more. The higher food value commands a slightly higher price so that merchants selling under March ceilings could afford to re-order soups costing more at wholesale. You can identify the new type of canned soup by the words "new and improved style" or "new recipe" on label.

The extravagance of taking your car from a summer home to a winter home or vice versa on a vacation trip is out for the duration. There is no such provision for motoring from one home to the other under gas rationing. However, if you find it necessary to change your residence from one city to another, there is a special allowance to move your car too.

The new Victory line of rubbers and overshoes are devoid of glamour and are made strictly for utility wear. No fancy boots nor fur-trimmed styles for the duration, and of course, there are no zipper closings. Although they will not last as long as the old type, vic-

tory with proper care. They'll come in black only, and the heels of new rubbers will be no higher than two inches. Uncle Sam is counting on you to make your old rubbers and galoshes last as long as possible so that you'll be using the Victory line only when necessary. The new overshoes are made with scrap rubber. You can recognize them by the use of such trade-names as "Victory", "Duration" and "Conservation."

#### A WORD OF APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the people of Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties for the confidence imposed in me by their impressive vote in Tuesday's election. It will be my purpose to exert my best efforts in behalf of the district in an effort to justify your faith in me.

Yours for a greater Oregon,  
Henry Peterson

**REMEMBER--**  
These Two Things  
This is  
**Oyster Season**  
and  
**The Elkhorn Restaurant**  
Is the Place to get  
Oysters Served to  
your taste . . . . .  
Other Sea Foods  
In Season  
Follow the Crowd  
to  
**ELKHORN RESTAURANT**  
Ed Chinn, Prop.

Marion Finch, Butter creek rancher, was among those calling at the court house Wednesday to interview the tax collector.

Cornelius Melville and Fred Rausch, north Lexington district farmers, were county seat business visitors Wednesday.

Fred Hoskins was transacting

business in Heppner Wednesday.

Otto Lindstrom of Morgan was among the taxpayers lining up at the counter in the sheriff's office Wednesday.

A G-T want ad will do wonders if you have anything to sell, trade or exchange. Results every time.

## AT PENNEY'S TAG END DAYS

**HAND BAGS**  
Summer Styles  
While they last **15c**

**Women's Gloves**  
White Dress Gloves  
at a give-away price **25c**

**QUILT PATCHES**  
A Shoe Box full  
for only **10c**

**WINTER CAPS**  
Fur in bands for  
men, boys. 50c & **25c**

**1-3 Wool Unions**  
New shipment just  
in. Get yours now **2.38**

### COLD WEATHER NEEDS

**MEN'S UNIONS**  
Winter weight, long sleeves,  
Ankle length.  
A Real Value **87c**

**Sheet Blankets**  
Warm plaid pairs.  
Full size 70x80 **1.49**

**Flannel Pajamas**  
Heavy Flannel Pajamas  
for winter  
warmth **1.47**

**Men's Overshoes**  
Heavy 4-buckle \$3.12  
Work Rubbers \$1.39  
Dress Rubbers \$1.29

**Flannel Shirts**  
Warm Plaid Flannel Shirts  
for the cold days  
ahead **1.10**

**MISSES UNDIES**  
Warm tuckstitch Vests and  
Pants.  
2 for **25c**

**MEN'S OXFORDS**  
Here is a Real Value for Men!  
Broken sizes **2.00**

**Flannel Gowns**  
Warm printed flannel  
gowns for  
women **1.54**


**TERRY TOWELS**  
Good weight, full  
size Terry towels **10c**

**WOOL TOQUES**  
A variety of Head-  
wear styles. 50c and **25c**

**PLAID JACKETS**  
Heavy winter wt.  
for cold days **4.42**

**LINED JACKETS**  
Blanket-lined denim jackets  
for winter  
wear **2.25**

**Womens' Galoshes**  
Fleece Lined \$1.29  
Misses and Children's  
sizes. All Rubber \$1.29

 From where I sit . . .  
by Joe Marsh

THAD PHIBBS' house got struck by lightning a couple of nights ago. The kitchen chimney was knocked off and the roof set on fire, and Thad found things pretty lively and exciting for a spell.

The fire was soon out though, thanks to the prompt and efficient work of the local fire department, as the paper says . . . and I never seen a man so grateful as Thad.

Chief Ed Carey was sort of embarrassed, I guess, by the thanks that was bein' heaped on him.

"That's all right, Mr. Phibbs," he says. "That's all right, sir—that's what you pay taxes for."

From where I sit, I'd say Chief Ed's remark seems to have a lesson in it . . . a lesson on the way that taxes come back in mighty real benefits to the people.

Take the taxes on beer, frinstance—more than 2½ billion dollars, I hear, figurin' federal, state and local, in the nine years since beer's been back.

There was a time—remember—when a lot of that money went into the pockets of bootleggers and

blind pigs. But today it's coming right back to the treasuries of the nation, the states and the local communities . . . for the benefit of everybody.

Some goes, for example, to pay for the things Uncle Sam needs to fight the war with . . . for tanks and ships and bombers.

Quite a lot goes for things like public health, and education, and good roads and the like.

And some of it, I surmise, has gone to support the fire company that gave Thad such good service the other night.

To moderate folks, who like a friendly glass of beer now and then, there's a sort of satisfaction in knowing that right now this beverage of moderation is furnishin' one public treasuries well over a million dollars every single day.

That's quite a lot of money—especially nowadays when Uncle Sam needs every cent he can get hold of.

Joe Marsh